VOL. XIV

ASHLAND, ASHLAND COUNTY, OHIO, WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 1, 1860.

Business Directory.

Judicial Officers. GEO. W. GEDDES. Com. Pleas Judges.
WM. GIVEN.
JOHN D. JONES, Probate Judge.
H. S. SEE. Clerk Com. Pleas and Dist. Courts.
JOHN J. JACOBS, Prosecuting Attorney.

County Officers.

AMES SWINEFORD, Auditor. JOHN JACOBS, Senr., Treasurer.
JOHN J. HOOTMAN, Sheriff.
GEORGE JOHNSTON, R corder.
ORLOW SMITH Surreyor.
JOHN WOODBURN, Coroner.
WM. S. STRICKLAND.) } Commissioners. JOHN BERRY. JACOB EMERICK, JOS. STRICKLAND,] JOS. STRICKLAND. | MOLLIDAY AMES. | Infirmary Directors.

School Examiners. REV. JOHN ROBISON, 1

MOTELS.

WILER HOUSE, Main Street, between third and fourth, Mansfield, Ohio. D. M. MILLER, Proprietor. Mansfield, March 2, 1859.

M'NULTY HOUSE, Ashland, Ohio, by W. Mc-Nulty. Rooms airy and commodious and ta-ble constantly supplied with all the luxuries of the sasan. Patronage solicited. Feb 4, 1857 -3411 MILLER HOUSE, opposite the Sampsesi House, Ashland, Ohio, M. Mitler, Proprietor Good (are, reasonable bills, and good accommodations.— Patronage splicited. Feb. 4, 1857, 34tf

LAWYERS.

OSBORN & A. L. CURTIS have formed

attend to business in their profession, in Ashland and adjoining counties. Office in the building heretofore occupied by W. Osborn, on Church Street.

Ashland. March 2, 1859.

JACOBS & McS. SEENEY, Attorneys at Law Office immediately opposite the Bank on Main Street.

ATTORNEY AT LAW, Will attend promptly to all business entrusted to his care, in Ashland, Wayne, Holmes and Enox Counties.

1. KENNY, Attorney at Law, has openight" here We are in "nature." While we
en second floor, where he will be happy to see his old
friends and such others as may wish to engage his
prafessional services. April 20. 1858.-46tf

bilities of a future, and sometimes almost see

FULTON & McCOMBS. Attorneys and Conn-sellors at Law, Ashland, Obio Office in the Bank building, over the Hardware Store. Feb. 4, 1857. WILLARD SLOCUM, Attorney at Law, Ash-

V land, Ohio. Office on corner of Church and Sandusky Sts. Particular attention paid to collec-tions. Peb. 4, 1857.-3411 E DSON & DE PUY, Atterneys at law Van Wert Ohio, will attend to all husiness entreated to their care, in the counties of Vanwert and Mercer —

Particular attention paid to the collection of claims and payments of taxes for non residents. Also agents for the sale of realestate.

THOMAS J BULL. Attorney at Law. Loudon-ille, Ashland county, Ohio, will attend prompt-ly to all business entrusted to his care. Feb. 4, 1855. 34tf PHYSICIANS.

D R. H. BUCK, Practitioner of Medicine and Surgery, Rowsburg, Ashland county, Chio. Pebruary 4, 187.

DR. S. WOODIN. Dentist, Hayes-one to a full set. Filling done or order, ad *arranted to give antisfaction. MERCHANT TAILOR, and dealer in Furnishing Goods, 45 Superior street, under the Wed-

Drs. CRANE & COWAN, M. D.

BLANK BOOK

Blank Books

THE undersigned having received the appointments of Notary Public, will administer Onthe take and certify depositions, acknowledgments of deeds. Powers of Attorney, &c Charge reasonable.

Office in the Recorder's Office. G. JOHNSTON.

January 26, 1859

A GOLD WATCH FOR YOU.

A NY PERSON desiring to procure a GOLD WATCH, warrented 18 Carats Fine by a sure process requiring no money and but little exertions can do so by address ng R. MELVIN,
GIFT BOOK STORE, Pulletin Pullding.
No 112 South Third Street, Philadelphia.

WOODS CELEBRATED HAIR RE-

the last Conference of the M. E. Church, hair will cover a hundred of them. Upon their Cleveland, is published at the request of many gauze wings, there are a thousand fibres, which friends of Mr. Robertson:

ESSAY ON THE RESURRECTION.

BY REV. F. N. ROBERTSON.

"If a man die, shall he live again ?"-Jon. It is often the boast of the Rationalism of the present day, that a future life is discovera- We read all the books of nature and man, ble without the aid of the Bible. This, we on this subject, and our hearts exclaim, we think, is a mistake. While nature affords us many hints and analogies upon the subject of thank God "life and immortality are brought a future life, it gives us no proof. Upon this to light in the Gospel.' We will go to the question the soul has a right to ask for proof. It is a question of life or death. There are times, perhaps, when it does not press itself upon us: when we are young enough to be satisfied with our engagements, or when burdened

all of us, when this question will thrill us through and through-it is when the most of a man's life is gone, and the rest is fast going. Then earthly things lose their importance, and lieved the question, "am I going down into the blank of everlasting silence, or is there, in this thrilling something which I call myself, a life, which have believed." shall survive the wreek of all things else, absorbs our attention, and asks for proof to stand upon?" Now, let us give this question a brief and candid investigation. My proposition is, that Bible Christianity gives us the only demonstration of this question If we examine nature, and bring to light all of its resources, we shall find nothing better than hints. In these hints, the world becomes to us a riddle of which there is just enough explained, to show that there may be a life beyond the grave, nothing to prove that there will be. Let us journey along in our search for this secret. We will go into any of the paths of nature you may designate. Ah! do you not see that we have nothing but twilight-uncertain twilight to

guide us, for you know we have left the Bible

out of the question-we have not that "great

our existence beyond the grave. Else why this fond desire, this longing after Here the character of Thomas demands our Savior. Some lords gave their seris privileges immortality? Now, this sounds very well, grutiny. He, was not a credulous man. He of value. Schools were established in some of but is it argument? It is a hint. We say we dreaded the possibility of delusion. He rehave other longings, other natural desires and solved not to believe, even if he should see then unknown. they are gratified. If we thirst, there are liq- Christ. He said the best of men have been The most powerful of the Frankish kings uids to quench our thirst; if we love, there are deceived by their eyesight. His eyes might was Charlemagne. He was king of France, we desire or long to live forever, it is probable them. Neither would he believe the testimothat our desire will be gratified Probable, ny of his best friends. They might, he thought, well together. They divided his kingdom and wife's apartments. The ladies and waiting nothing more, for it is not a proof. 2. We have been deceived themselves. Or, they were constantly at war with each other. In women were still busy, examining the contents find everywhere, among men, a belief that we live forever. It is true, individual men have what a deubter was Thomas. Thomas would obey no one, but ruled indevented in this confusion, the great officers, such as dukes of Pierron's pack, and discussing colors and this confusion, the great officers, such as dukes of Pierron's pack, and discussing colors and this confusion, the great officers, such as dukes of Pierron's pack, and discussing colors and this confusion, the great officers, such as dukes of Pierron's pack, and discussing colors and this confusion, the great officers, such as dukes of Pierron's pack, and discussing colors and this confusion, the great officers, such as dukes of Pierron's pack, and discussing colors and the great officers, such as dukes of Pierron's pack, and discussing colors and the great officers, such as dukes of Pierron's pack, and discussing colors and the great officers, such as dukes of Pierron's pack, and discussing colors and the great officers, such as dukes of Pierron's pack, and discussing colors and the great officers, such as dukes of Pierron's pack, and discussing colors and the great officers, such as dukes of Pierron's pack, and discussing colors and the great officers, such as dukes of Pierron's pack, and discussing colors and the great officers, such as dukes of Pierron's pack, and discussing colors and the great officers, such as dukes of Pierron's pack, and discussing colors and the great officers are packed by the great officers and the great officers are packed by the great off educated themselves against this faith, but the natural hearts of men every where upon the cartle, believe in a future life of some kind. This belief seems to be coeval with the very existence of man, a part of himself. Some existence of man, a part of himself. Some existence of man, a part of himself. Some peached witnesses are good for nothing. What have called this an argument to prove a future; was the character of John? Spotless. "He tack fortresses, because they did not understand DR. P. H. CLARK. Physicism and Surgeon they say we must not slight the universal voice of mankind. Of course we must not, but still Thomas? If he had a fault, it was want of dered all large villages to be surrounded by they say we must not slight the universal voice level a world that hated him." What of the art of taking them. So the emperor or it is not infallible. Not a great many years ago, faith. He was too cautious, too rigorous in walls and ditches. To these villages the peoit was a universal belief among men, that the WILLIAM RALSTON, Jeweler and Silver world was flat—stretching away, a vast surface world was flat—stretching away, a vast surface unto death. Try again. Was there any self-butions to the should but of land, water, &c. Now, here the universal interest in the witnesses? You will find an always in the land always in th world was flat—stretching away, a vast surface unto death. Try again. Was there any self-Highest price paid for old Gold and Silver. Repairing done to ord r, on reasonable terms—satis.

Fal-uary 4.1857.

Gold and Silver. Repairing done to ord r, on reasonable terms—satis.

Why not be wrong again? We say of a man, if the will lie once, how can we trust him the voice of mankind was wrong. If wrong once, answer for John, in his banishment to the Isle in these villages, which increased in population second time? So, of this argument we cannot

dead world. But soon spring comes, and what a change! Life returns. Life, in greening tents, in bursting bark, in opening buds, in singing birds, and running streams. What a resurrection, say you. Again-there is the Christians, who are not learned in the schools fort, and in reased in prosperity. chrysalis. See; it is a dull and apparently dead —men and women who are not philosophers; The nobles lived in strong castles, which worm, but watch it, see it is changing its form who do not know how to balance testimony, or of life. It comes forth a beautiful butterfly, weigh evidence with skill and precision, who and they also kept bands of soldiers. Arms For Banks and County Offices: also binds Maga of life. It comes forth a beautiful butterfly, weigh evidence with skill and precision, who and they also kept bands of soldiers. Arms henceforth to nourish its existence on the nectangular three offices of the Ashland Union, will receive prompt tar of flowers. The ancients thought this a stream of the sword and falcon their greatest treastar of flowers. The ancients thought this a -yet these christians have received the very and the sword and falcon their greatest treas- shrift.' beautiful symbol of our resurrection. But resurrection of Christ into their hearts, and are ures. Their hunting feasts were among their after all, these are not resurrections. They looking forward with a firm, unwavering confi- highest festivities. Magnificent tents were only seem to be. The world only appeared to dence in Christ, who is the "first fruits," to see the destruction of the game who did not be dead. Pluck up a tree, and then see if it that blessed morning when their bodies shall wish to join in the pursuit. In the evening, will put out its leaves next day. Crush a but- be raised and immortalized. How is this? a banquet was served in the forest. Blazened terfly, and then see if it will flutter its wings. How is it explained? Why, "he that believ- torches were fastened among the boughs .--So we find here no proof. These things are worth much to our hearts, for they furnish us himself." This is the internal evidence, and Leautiful illustrations, after a resurrection is proved, but we can not use them as demonstrative arguments. Shall we turn from nature's paths, tired of our search. No, let us not paths, tired of our search. No, let us not paths, tired of our search. No, let us not paths, tired of our search. No, let us not paths, tired of our search. No, let us not paths, tired of our search. No, let us not paths, tired of our search. No, let us not paths, tired of our search. No, let us not paths, tired of our search. No, let us not paths, tired of our search. No, let us not paths, tired of our search. No, let us not paths, tired of our search. No, let us not provide a still darker picture.

The priest knelt in prayer; but the servants of the count's passions appeared, and rising. Count Henry of the count's passions appeared, and rising. To genburg built his castle on the very edge of a high rock, of which it seemed almost a path of the count's passions appeared, and rising. To genburg built his castle on the very edge of a high rock, of which it seemed almost a path of the count's passions appeared, and rising. To genburg built his castle on the very edge of a high rock, of which it seemed almost a path of the count's passions appeared, and rising. To genburg built his castle on the very edge of the count's passions appeared, and rising. The would keys, hedges and keys, hedg DERSONS WISHING TO CHANGE THEIR We will look into the grave. Let us remem- upon mathematical argument. They are felt, family in constant trouble with his fault-find-Bettlement, where hundreds are going, where incollimate is mild and delightful, see advertisement et

the Hammonton Settlement in anothe colum

we will look into the grave. Let us remember upon mathematical argument. They are felt,
family in constant trouble with his fault-findbe: that six thousand years of buried human
or believed out, by the aid of the Divine Spirling. He was called brave, because he was not
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bodies lie there. Hundreds of millions of peothis passions is much braver than he who fights ple have gone down there. More than one earth and the most ignorant of earthly science, well in battle. His wife's name was Ida.— murmured prayer of the priest. Suddenly two hundred and fifty generations. Now look and may know more of God, and goodness, and the She was so beautiful that all great lords who or three of the men-at-arms rushed through buke for another, he is straightforward, open

The following Essay, delivered before beautiful insect, so small that the breadth of a defy the detection of a single flaw. How beautiful! yet they are born by the heat of an hour's sun, and when the sun sinks to rest, they die. God gives them no resurrection.
Why should he the insect man? Nature has no answer. Reason has no answer. Six thousand years of buried humanity has no answer. want better proof. We are not satisfied. But

Bible for the proof we need. Scripture passages crowd upon us here and demand reference. We can not use them all. We need not, for a few will suffice. Without referring you to the Bible account of the resurrection of the Saints, we ask attention to its with pressing cares, or engaged in the active history of Christs resurrection. Turn to St. pursuits of life. But there is a time coming to John 20, 28, and you will see the Bible argument divided into two branches:-

1. External or evidence of the senses. cause thou hast seen me Thomas, thou hast be THE THIEVISH RAVEN AND THE MIS-2. Internal or evidences of the Spirit-

"blessed are they that have not seen, and yet

1. The external evidence. Now let us test this evidence by ordinary rules-rules which we in earthly courts of justice. Look at John's account of this matter. You know that hear say, or second hand testimony is always suspicious. We can not, in grave matters, try, destroying everything they could find.—
They were barbarians, and so hideous in their trust it. Now, if St. John had said that he heard the story from Thomas, and years after, when he was growing old, and his memory was se, conquered a part of the country. They failing, penned the account, we might justly reject John's testimony. But John with all the rest of the Apostles were present as eye wit- the Helvetians, but did not give them equal nesses of the scene, described in twentieth privileges with themselves. chap, of St. John, and from the twenty-seventh to the thirtieth verse. They all heard Thomas make the conditions of his faith; they saw him Lord and my God." Now such a scene as this, the people were united under one government is one of the few solemn ones in a man's life, as in the time of the Romans. The poor Hel which it is impossible to forget. It graves it vetians were in a very sad co dition. They self on the memory. St. John, looking at him and were given, with their houses, farms, and bilities of a future, and sometimes almost see as a man, and regarding his testimony in that all their possessions, by the Frankish king, Dithe proof, and just as we teel ourselves about light alone, could have made no mistake. Take ethert, to his warriors. They could own to grasp it, our light goes out, and the dark- the next witness. Thomas. Try his testimony. ness of the grave ensues. But let us elaborate. We all know if a witness, is a very credulous their lords. 1. Look into man's heart. We find there a man, his testimony is worth but little. He gleams of light, where, here and there, good longing after—a desire for future life—and may be honest. He may be a good man; but men preached the gospel to the ignorant multhis is common to all men. The heathen philospher uses this as a favorite argument to prove

brace every new discovery without scrutiny,

brace every new discovery without scrutiny,

learned a prayer, attended church, and made "It must be so; Plate then ressonest well." however much we may give him credit for sincerity, we dare not value his testimony highly. But some were really humble disciples of the beings upon whom to bestow our affections; if deceive him; at any rate he would not trust Italy, and a great part of Germany, which he not be convinced, only by putting his hands into the wounds of Christ. He received that | fought where and as they pleased. Only a proof; hear him exclaim "my Lord, and my common danger united them. Once, a savage ant smile; but his looks checked her, and she exacting proof; but afterwards was true even to keep a spear sword, to pay taxes and contriof Patmos. You will find an answer for led to greater industry in manufactures and Thomas, in his lonely pilgrimage to the far the mechanic arts.

The nobles and knights disliked to see the the nobles and the nobles and knights disliked to see the nobles and the nobles are nobles are nobles and the nobles are nobles are nobles are nobles and the nobles are nobles ar

Poetry.

THE WORKINGMAN.

The noblest men I know en earth,
Are men whose hands are brown with toil;
Who, backed by no ancestral graves,
Hew down the woods and till the soil, And win thereby a prouder fame Than follows king or warrior's name.

The workingmen, what'er their task, To carve the stone or bear the hod— They wear upon their honest brows The royal stamp and seal of God! And brighter are their drops of sweat Than diamonds in a compact!

God bless the noble workingmen, Who rear the cit es of the plain, Who dig the mines and build the ships And drive the commerce of the main: God bless them, for their swarthy hands Have wrought the giery of all lands.

Select Miscellany

From "Pictures from the History of the Swist."] CHIEF HE CAUSED.

The Helvetians remained so long in peaceful ubmission to Rame that they lost their bravery and hardihood; and in the year of our Lard 300, great calamities overtook them in consequence. First, savage German warriors. called Allemanni, conquered them, burned their cities, and made them slaves.

Soon afterwards, the Huns overran the coun looks, that they seemed scarcely to be men. Next followed the Burgundians. They, alwere more civilized than the Huns and Allemanni. They built fortresses, and founded anew

some of the cities. They made subjects of Then came the Goths. They allowed the people their old customs, but compelled them

to labor like slaves. Finally, the Franks conquered all Helvetia: touch the wounds, and heard him exclaim "my and after five hundred years of war and change,

> property, being themselves the property Amidst all this sorrow, there were some and copied in them; the art of printing being

pendently, each over his own province. Even the bishops kept large bodies of troops, and

of the external evidence, for all pratical pur- cities so prosperous, and they endeavored to in- stores. HAVING formed a copartnership for the purpose of practicing Medicine and Surgery. in Ashland county, offer their services to all who may be pleased to give them a call. Office opposite the pleased to give them a call. Office opposite the power the Post-Office, where they may be cold and still as the glacier solitudes of the found at all times when not absent on professional bounds.

North. Winter's icy robe has enshrouded a But soon spring comes, and what But soon spring comes, and what But soon spring comes, and what seen. "With the heart man believeth unto the ground. When the father died, they formitare." world around us many things which resemble poses Who can doubt, or reject such testia resurrection. Look at the change from winter to spring. When winter is upon us, all is cold and still as the glacier solitudes of the North. Winter's icy robe has enshrouded a

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was of different colored marble or stones, skill- at the crime which you have committed against fully put together in various patterns, and foot- the innocent." He rose as he spoke, and hast cloths, fringed and tasseled, worked with gaily ened down the dark, winding stairs tinted silks, lay about upon it. The furniture But the count passed him. His wife's esthough small, were of painted glass. The ew- sufficient proof of her innocence; and besides, ers and bowls, in fact all the toilet service, was at the moment when she seemed absolutely foot in diameterr, hung around. The walls be sorry for what he had done. were covered with rose-colored satin, a rare luxury at that time.

The countess were a robe of blue silk with

One or two of her ladies were embroidering her favorite waiting maid sat at her feet ar- cruel. ranging a jewel case "Ah! if I were only a lady, and could wear

such beautiful dresses, and could have such superb jewels!" exclaimed the girl with a lit-"They do not give me pleasure; would they

then make you so very happy, Annette?" asked the countess, smiling affectionately. "That they would, my lady. I should care for them so much, so very much more than you

do. But hark! Yes, that is in the hall-

Now we shall see what Genoa and Venice send us. May he come in, my lady?" The countess nodded assent, ands oon the made a descent on the printers in the shape of his romantic search, when, one day, while penattention of all parties was absorbed in the con- a law to reduce their fees for legal advertise sively walking in the Jardin de Ville he saw ents of the peddler's pack.

had thrown into the court-yard for the great

The ring fell into a bed of mignonette, and by Francois, a young min who had charge of he countess's flower gar len.

"Pretty toy," said he, forcing it upon his little finger-"pretty toy, if you have been dropped by some guest who will never miss you, as I dare say you have been, I will certainly give you would sparkle right bravely on her white

Pleased with the thought Francois worked on until a bugle note, impatiently blown, rang a hasty summons to the gates. It was the count, and he was in very ill humor, for he had been unsuccessful in the chase, and had lamed one of his best horses. His eye no sooner fell on the ring, than he seized the unfortunate Franc is, and threw him to the ground. "The ring, the ring!" he shouted. Francois drew it from his finger. "I foun! it my lord, in the countees's flower garden. I know not whose it is."

"You lie, base varlet! It is the countess's wedding ring. Tie him to the tail of Menjour. the wild horse. Let him die as he deserves.' The poor fellow tried to speak, but the count turned away, and strode up the stairs to his saying, when the count entered the room .-The countess rose to receive him with a pleas. stood still, wondering what had happened .-He trampled upon the beautiful silks and sat ins spread on the foot clothes, and seizing her arm, pulled rather than led her to the battle-

ed tauntingly.

The count laughed, mockingly, and his brow grew even darker than before. At that moment, the bell of the chapel tolled solemnly, called all to pray for the dying.

"Look down," said the count sternly, and he held his wife on the very verge of the broad

The countess shuddered. "What does this, what can this mean?" she asked. "It means, Ida of Toggenburg, that the base servant has received his punishment. That of his still baser mistress shall not be long delayed. My vengeance shall be as speedy as sure "She shall have time for confession," said a stern voice, and Father Martin stepped to the

side of the countess. "It will be short," said the count. "Hast-

'I know not of what I am accused, father," edly to its God without a fear."

"Do you repent, daughter?"
"I do," answered the countess. "In this

away from the grave. Look upon the beautiful leaves of the forest tree. See them wave to our spiritual interests here, or our life here-

of silver, and half a dozen metal mirrors, a lost to him his fury cooled, and he began to Already ropes had been procured. vant of the countess fastened one end about The countess were a robe of blue silk with his waist, gave the other to a stout soldier, and tain it. An opportunity presented itself on let himself down over the rock. He alighted the famous day of "the tiles." On that day, among the bushes, took his mistrees in his as is well known, the women of Grenoble,

and was not allowed to the common people.— among the bushes, took his mistrees in his as is well known, the women of Grenoble Above this was a tunic of a pale gold color.— arms, and they were drawn up together. The mounted on the roofs of their houses, assailed It was fastened at the throat by a large pin, count himself received his wife, and bore her, the royal troops with a shower of tiles. Berset with gems, and at the waist by a gridle quite insensible, to her own chamber, where nadotte, being engaged with his regiment in the

Fischingen; for she ceased to love the husband at a frame in the middle of the room, while whom she had found to be so passionate and Before she left the castle, the raven was recover, and opening his eyes, saw among the

proved to have been the cause of the mischief, crowd who were tendering him assistance, a and was punished with death for his thievish fair young girl, whose bright blue eyes were tricks.

A WAR ON THE PRINTERS.

The disposition which is so manifest in the

Ohio Legislature to retrench in relation to the printing of the laws and otherwise to display regiment. hostility to the newspaper press, seems to have taken hold of the assembled wisdom of Wisconsin, also, which, as its first demonstration, fair unknown For three weeks he continued ments. The movement in the Ohio Legisla-Meantime, the jewel cas stood on a dress- ture to abolish the printing of the laws of the ng table by an open window The countess's State, of a general nature, in the various counwedding ring flashed in the sunshine, and looked | ties, is in our opinion a silly and unstatesmanto bright, that Pito, the tame raven, could not withstand the temptation of taking it to adorn his nest. So he quietly seized it, and was car-know what they are, and this can be done in watch-maker of the town. Not knowing how rying it away in triumph, when he happened no way so cheaply, easily and certainly as to to dispose of him and, moreover, being violent to capy a dainty bit of meat, which the cook publish them. There may be abuses at this ly in love, Barnadotte spoke of marriage, thinktime existing in relation to their publication. wolf-hound. He dropped the ring, caught up and these should be corrected, and provision the meat, and flew away with it, while Argo, made for a more prompt publication of the after remaining silent a minute from pure general laws; but it is an act of sheer folly to but the first was a watch-maker and the other amazement, growled and barked in useless abolish the publication entirely. As to the nothing at all—not even a King of Sweden. retrenching fit in the Wisconsin Legislature, She referred the shop to the harversack, and it too, is absurd. If the General Assembly in became the figure of the watchmaker. When but a short time clapsed before it was found that State, as well as Ohio and all other States, Bernadotte heard her decision, his fury knew was to repeal all laws fixing the rates for legal | no bounds. He rushed to the house of his rival advertising, that would be a sensible step. A and declared his love and his pretensions to the printer's fee bill for legal advertising, when hand of Amelia, and challenged his rival to defixed by law, may be too high or too low, be- cide the question by the sword. The watchsides it is no more appropriate for legislative maker was nothing loth, and the parties met. action than it would be to fix the price of oats. The citizen, little accustomed to the use of the orn, broad cloth, shoes and boot, or anything else. It should be left as the printing of any nadotte hastened to the house of his individual is left, subject to the same pro ratio | He had been there a few mirutes, and had rates, without any legal restraint. The sooner even forgotten the occurrence which had just this principle is introduced the better for all taken place, when a loud knock was heard at the parties. As to the abolition of the printin; of the laws in the newspapers, the majority in this legislature may think it appropriate to exclude the statutes of their creation from the and, turning to Bernadotte, loaded him with gaze of the people, and they may be right in the severest repr aches, and drove him from the one sense about that, but still the people must house. He s w her for the last time. In a conform to and ought to know what they are. | month she became the wife of the watch-ma-Ohio Statesman.

CONJUGAL AFFECTION .- Of all the gratifications human nature can enjoy, and of ell the Fortunately for his f uture crown be did neidelight it is formed to impart, none is equal to ther. I that which springs from a long-tried and mutual affection. The happiness which arises

No man ever prospered in the world without the consent and co-operation of his wife, let him be ever so fragal, industrious or successful; and it avails nothing if she is unfaithful to this trust, or profusely squanders in pleasure or dissipation those sums which toil and application gained. But if she unites in mutual endeavors, or rewards his labor with an endearing smile, with what confidence will he resort to his merchandise or his farm-fly over landssail upon the sea-meet difficulty and encoun-ter dangers-if he knows that it is not spend-"In my casket, my lord. I saw it there not | ing his strength in vain, but that his labor will three hours since, when Annette arranged the jewels." be rewarded by the sweets of home? How delightful it is to have a friend to cheer, and a companion to soothe the solitary hours of grief and pain! Solitude and disappointment enter into the history of any man's life, and he is but half provided for his voyage who finds but an associate for happy hours, while, for months of darkness, no sympathising part-

ner is prepared. Prudence and foresight can neither ward off ment derives additional relish from anticipation, so misery loses the poignancy of its barb in the bosom formed for sympathetic kindness.

ing of another. He betrays no secret con-"It will be short," said the count. "Hast-en! I give you but ten minutes to make your borrowed plusiage. He takes selfish advan-is rapidly coming upon us, and be ready to tage of no man's mistakes. He uses no igno- meet our opponents and overthrow them. The countess knelt, and the priest, drawing ble weapons of controversy. He never stabs endorse every word in the extract from the a crucifix from his bosom lifted it before her. in the dark. He is ashamed of inuendoes — Forum, which is as follows: He is not one thing to a man's face, and anothshe said. "I am innocent of crime; yet my er behind his back. If by accident he comes spirit is not pure enough to go thus unexpect- into possession of his neighbor's counsels, he passes upon them an act of instant oblivion. duty to his country, and his God. To succeed the bears sealed packages without tampering in the next Presidential canvass will require with the wax. Papers not meant for his eyes, union, harmony and persevering efforts on the whether they flutter at his window or lie open part of all unflinching Democrats. "These are awful moment, I hope only that some merit whether they flutter at his window or lie open greater than mine may purchase the foregivness | before him in unguarded exposure, are sacred for none. He would rather fail of his rights than win them through dishonor. He will eat honest bread. He tramples on no sensitive feelings. He insults no man. If he have re-TRAPE GROWERS CAN CARRY ON TITEIR business. Some forty Vinyards set out the past faith and prayer, than the profoundest student season. See advertisement of Hammonton Lands, form a column.

See advertisement of Hammonton Lands, form a column.

The waving garments of their mistress had cought, as she fell on some trees which grew should a may know more of God, and goodness, and the gate and looked down into the abyss below. Some set of self-surrender, by visited her husband admired her extremely, soul's future, by one act of self-surrender, by faith and prayer, than the profoundest student of the waving garments of their mistress had cought, as she fell on some trees which grew should. The waving garments of their mistress had cought, as she fell on some trees which grew should. The glad tones were thundered from the court-yard. They echoed in the halls.—

The waving garments of their mistress had cought, as she fell on some trees which grew should. The glad tones were thundered from the court-yard. They echoed in the halls.—

The waving garments of their mistress had cought, as she fell on some trees which grew should and fifty generations. Now look and may know more of God, and goodness, and the gate and looked down into the abyss below. Soul's future, by one act of self-surrender, by visited her husband admired her extremely, soul's future, by one act of self-surrender, by visited her husband admired her extremely, and were delighted when they could a rever the faith and prayer, than the profoundest student. The waving garments of their mistress had cought, as she fell on some trees which grew for a crevice in the ones, the court wave delighted when they could a rever the soul's future, by one act to soul's future, by one act to soul's future, by one act of self-surrender, by one act of self-surrender,

NO. 35. BERNADOTTE IN LOVE.

At the period when the States of Grenoble, assembled at the Chareau de Vizille, were pre-paring the revolution of 1789, Bernadotte, then sergeant, was quartered in that town. Little dreaming of his future eminence, he passed his time between his military duties, in cards and gallantry. He had obtained considerable reputation among his comrades for his success in the latter art, and made it a point of honor to sustwisted with gold threads. The sleeves were so wide that they almost reached the floor as she sat, and bracelets of pearls encircled her arms.

| A continue of the floor and the floor and the service of the helped to chafe her hands, and bathe her forehead with perfumed waters!

| She was ill a long time; and when she recovered, she became a nun in the convent of the convert of the was conveyed into a neighboring. cafe, and laid upon a table, which is still preserved and shown. He was not, however, destined

to the fate of Pyrrhus. By degrees he began to.

manifest at the pain he appeared to suffer.— He raised himself on his clow, and, gazing at

suffused with tears, and whose eme

her attentively, seemed struck with her beauty-After a little time, finding himself better, he called for a glass of brandy, and rejoined his Quiet being established at Grenoble, Borne her approaching. He watched her home, and returning the next day, found means of obtaining access to her house, and declaring his love. The girl was named Amelia; she was a

ing by that means to overcome all difficulties.

Amelia loved neither the citizen nor the hero: ker. Bernadotte, when he heard it, determined first to shoot her, then to murder her husband, and finally to blow out his own brains.

The blue eyed heroine of this adventurenow alive, a decrepid, crooked, wrinkled old from conjugal felicity is capable of withstanding the attacks of time, grows vigorous in age, and animates the heart with pleasure and delight, when the vital fluid can scarcely force a passage through it.

now alive, a decrepid, crooked, while the woman, a servant at a common inn, in a state of abject poverty—related the circumstance many years afterwards. "Ah, sir," said she in concluding her story, "I should have done better if I had married Bernadotte—I should better if I had married Bernadotte—I should have been a Queen now. sir !- yes, a Queen, instead of waiting upon every body here! should have a court and subjects, and fine clothes -I should have been a Queen now, sir! Ah, I made a great mistake a sad mistake L I ought to have foreseen this, for, I assure you, sir, Monsieur Bernadotte was not a common man. I had a kind of presentiment that something would happen-but what would you have? When we are young we do not reflect's we are ambitious; we refuse kingdoms, and make fools of ourselves!"—saying which she shed tears.

When asked whether she had ever heard anything from him, she answered, "Never, sire I have written to him several times since he became a king, but he has never returned any answer. My husband says it is because I did not frank my letters. It is very likely; and then, perhaps, he may still feel annoyed at my refusal. If we were both free again, and I had any money, I would go to Sweden.

SENSIBLE REMARKS.

The Bucyrus Forum of the 18th instant, THE CHRISTIAN GENTLEMAN.

He is above a mean thing. He cannot stoop to a fraud. He invades no secrets in the keeppeared, and very soon no vestige of it will re-

It is useless to disguise the fact that we are on the eve of an important struggle, a struggle which will require every Democrat to do his the times that try men's souls." "These are the times to sacrifice personal animosities upon the altar of our country." Nothing but this conciliatory spirit will save the Democracy from

It is high time to practice conciliation and pave the way at once for harmonious action in 1860. Let every thing be done for the good work immediately: It cannot be commenced too soon. Let the time from now to the Charleston Convention be occupied by every profane and wanton dialect his lips are chastened. Of Woman, and to her, he speaks with
decency and respect. In short, whatever he
judges honorable he practices toward every
man.—Cloyton.

So as to neet the enemy at an points
delegates to Charleston from Ohio are chosen,
There is therefore no occasion for further bickerings on this point. Let every Democrat
then prepare himself for the great contest by
storing his mind with historical facts and po-He that cannot forgive others, breaks litical data, and thus armed in the panoply of